

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Parking Meters?

McClellan's Report

Books But No School

The ink was hardly dry on yesterday's edition carrying the editorial about the lady who heckled us on the downtown parking situation when we heard from another quarter.

Up rises a downtown dweller who is not actually in merchandising and asks:

"What happened to enforcement of the parking limit ordinance?"

Well, there is no enforcement any more, of course, I knew that because, among other things, our country subscribers complained about missing the comedy reading a list of all the merchants and professional men in Hope in the principal court proceedings — where parking fines are duly reported.

So we have no enforcement of the parking limit law.

Maybe the next move is to bring up the question of installing parking meters. It's something the people would probably have to vote on. Some towns have installed them recently. Others have voted "no."

How would you vote?

Here is Senator John L. McClellan's terse judgment on the future of the Marshall Plan, as he reported the results of his European tour to the third annual Congressional Forum in Little Rock yesterday:

Unless an economic union can be achieved, trade barriers removed currencies made stable and convertible in all of the Western Hemisphere countries to permit free flow of goods and services, there is no hope of a return to recovery under the present ECA program. Therefore I favor a substantial reduction in the next ECA appropriation. It can and should be reduced by more than one billion dollars."

Maybe this will be interpreted as "pessimistic" from the United States upon European policy—but responsibility for policy always lies to great degree with the person or nation that puts up the money.

A 17-year-old boy stood 30 hours' examination at the University of Chicago and won the right to a bachelor of arts degree without ever going to college.

But his father was a Rhodes scholar who once study and environment did the job of formal schooling does for the average boy or girl.

Sure, it's possible. Schools don't have a monopoly on learning—as a matter of fact they are mere substitutes for the individual instruction system that preceded today's system of mass schooling.

Finally, there are plenty of things you don't learn in school at all. Schools of Journalism are plagued by the fact that the current editor-president of the Kansas City Star, and his predecessor — the two of them covering a generation on the greatest newspaper of the Middle West — were only high school graduates.

Certainly it's better to be a non-college man who likes to read and insists on keeping informed than to be mere dumbbell with college dogtags around his neck. And there are plenty of college graduates who never crack a book after leaving the classic halls behind them.

Girl Rests After Being Rescued

Longview, Wash., Dec. 16 (AP) — A plucky Girl Scout who had waited patiently in a wilderness cabin four winter nights for her rescue was resting today in a warm hospital bed.

A physician said 16-year-old Ruth Alice of Kelso was responding quickly to nourishment and needed only a few days of rest before rejoining her family for the holidays.

Her safety has been almost a Christmas present to this entire Southwest Washington area. Ruth said herself last night: "I never thought I'd be a Christmas present."

The search had been the most extensive for a missing person in the history of Cowlitz county. Businessmen, loggers, stevedores, boys and girls even housewives had joined the hunt. Some of them had risked their jobs to remain in the woods. Townspeople at Kelso lined the roads and cheered when the ambulance drove out of the mountains toward the hospital here.

The girl had disappeared from a group of teen-agers cutting Christmas trees Sunday. Since then, while half a thousand men combed the mountain country northeast of here, Ruth had been alone and without food in the snow and rain. But when found yesterday she easily identified herself and said: "Will you take me home?"

Later she told Rescuer Charles F. Smith: "I knew I'd get out. I wasn't scared. But I hope no one else ever gets lost."

Smith and his son Phillip had started over a mountain to join the main search party when they saw the girl in a clearing. She was returning from getting a drink at a creek near the small 12 by 12 foot square hut where she had curled up to sleep four previous nights.

As soon as Ruth identified herself, the young Smith fired a gun three times. The shots were heard by a group of Kelso boys who had moved beyond the previous search area, around a mountain and unknowingly — along the general trail the girl had wandered. They relayed the signal back to the main camp 10 miles away.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Fair and warmer this afternoon and tonish Saturday mostly cloudy and mild.

HOPE Star



51ST YEAR: VOL. 51 — NO. 54

Consolidated January 18, 1929
Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1949

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Average for October 3,484
November Average 3,557
Audited Quarterly by Independent
Certified Public Accountants

PRICE 5c COPY

Forum Raps Socialized Medicine

U. S. Steel Hikes Prices, Others to Follow

Pittsburgh, Dec. 16 (AP) — Big U. S. steel corporation hiked its steel prices about \$4 a ton today. Other top basic steel producers are expected to follow the leader.

However, congressional investigators are trying to head off a general steel price increase because they say it threatens America's economy.

Senator John L. McClellan, speaker at the luncheon which preceded the forum, hurled the condemnation of socialized medicine, after Rep. Boyd Tackett had said "I am opposed to regulation of this (medicine) or any other profession."

The senator said two Englishmen had told him of being unable to get needed medical attention for several months under Britain's free medical program. But they offered to pay for treatment, and got it immediately. "That creates a black market in relief of human suffering," he said.

In reply to another question, he also reported that English gamblers are offering odds of six to five that Winston Churchill will be the next prime minister, meaning they expect defeat of the labor government.

C. Hamilton Moses, president of the Arkansas Economic Council and Chamber of Commerce, acted as moderator, and designated the man to answer each question, except those specifically directed to a panel member.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright said that congress could look into loan of venture capital by the reconstruction finance corporation. He also called congressional elections a biennial convocation in every congressional district in the country.

Rep. Benjamin F. Fairless said the new prices reflect actual and approaching changes in the cost of production.

And Fairless, referring to the new contract won by Philip Murray's steelworkers, declared mounting expenses of operation include "the substantial higher costs to results when our new insurance and pension programs be-

come effective."

Rep. Brooks Davis, answering a civil rights question, said "the truthful answer is that there will be no FEPC legislation, and should be none of the kind Mr. Truman proposes."

Rep. F. Norrell advised "go to the ballot box that's where you are going to get your economic situations set."

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills reported that reduced expenditures in the next fiscal year might bring the budget in line with anticipated income.

Rep. J. W. Trimble commenting on a bill to give federal aid to county roads, said "economy or no economy, I'm going to vote for roads."

Scout Drive Funds Mount to \$419

M. D. Tippit, Scout Drive Finance chairman for Blevins community, was the first chairman to complete his work in his area and make a complete report.

Previously reported 290.50
C. L. Lumber Co. 25.00
Kathleen Broach 6.00
Elise Broach 8.00
Charles Howell 6.00
Ladies Specialty Shop 12.00
Cook's White Star Laundry 12.00
J. W. Perkins 15.00
Cecil Weaver 6.00
Martin Gehling 5.00
N. P. Nesbitt 2.00
Herbert M. Stephens 12.50
M. L. Nelson 5.00
Blevins Drug Store 5.00
Bank of Blevins 5.00
M. D. Tippit 1.00
Total 419.00

These Biscuit represent only part of the initial stockage of new steel as base will be added next Spring to complete the stocking.

Rep. Lewallen said: "The fish were secured through the U. S. Hatchery at Natchitoches, La."

This makes a grand total of 220 farms ponds in Hempstead county which have been properly stocked through the assistance of the Local Soil Conservation district.

To get the quickest growth on fish the pond should be fertilized regularly. Beginning in March, continuing through October, according to Mr. Lewallen, ordinarily 100 pounds of a complete fertilizer will suffice and monthly intervals will be sufficient.

Fertilizer encourages the growth of tiny water plants allied algae which in turn serve as food for the fish. Once the fish reach pan size fishing should be heavy enough to keep the stockage in balance, Mr. Lewallen, pointed out.

220 Ponds Are Stocked in Hempstead

Bluegill Bream were delivered on Thursday of this week to nineteen cooperators with the three Ridge-Bodeau Soil Conservation Districts according to Riley Lewallen, chairman of the District governing body.

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Thespian Play Tonight at High School

Local Thespian Troupe 36, National Society, will stage a 3-act comedy tonight at the High school auditorium at 8 o'clock. The play directed by H. Ciem Carolan, assisted by Betty Porter, promises plenty of laughs for all attending.

A radio Quiz program with prizes for winners is being planned by the Program Committee as the next night activity. The public is invited to attend and participate in this Quiz program.

The membership of the Yerger P. T. A. has increased approximately 75 per cent. The principal and faculty of Yerger wish to express their appreciation for the splendid cooperation of the parents in supporting the program of the P. T. A.

Stage manager is Odie Keith.

Glacier National Park, Montana, has more than 1,000 miles of trails,

Otis Douglas of Eagles Is New Piker Coach; Barnhill Is New Athletic Director

Fayetteville, Dec. 16 (AP) — Otis Douglas, 38-year-old trainer for the Philadelphia Eagles, today was hired as head football coach for the University of Arkansas.

John Barnhill yesterday was relieved as head coach and elevated to the post of director of athletics for Arkansas.

Naming of Douglas was recommended to officials of the university by the morning by Barnhill who suggested a salary of \$12,000 for three years for the new coach.

The athletic committee of the board of trustees and other school officials unanimously accepted Barnhill's recommendation but did not announce salary figures.

Barnhill also suggested that his 10-year contract be torn up "because I realize that the head coach should get a salary higher than that of the athletic director."

Barnhill's salary is at least \$12,500 a year.

"I will take what the president and the trustees think I'm worth," Barnhill said.

This matter was not discussed by the group.

Barnhill said that Douglas probably names two or three assistants to help him in his coaching duties. He said he already had talked with members of the coaching staff and alerted them of the probable change.

Douglas was not present at the meeting this morning. He was en route West with the Eagles for the National league playoff with Los Angeles Sunday.

Barnhill told the committee that it is imperative the new coach be given a free reign over guiding the Razorbacks, adding there should be no handicap in his way.

Douglas, who is regarded as a right-hand strategist to Philadelphia Coach Earle (Greasy) Neale, commented: "Albuquerque, N. M.; where the Eagles worked out yesterday, that he had been cleared from Arkansas but that he had taken the job if it were offered him.

The Eagles' trainer, who was head coach at Drexel Tech on the club side this fall, conferred with university officials here several weeks ago, shortly after Barnhill announced plans to reorganize the athletic staff.

"The old way is futile," he said. "If we know a better choice than faculty exists, yet allow ourselves to stay silent and idle, we are choosing catastrophe.

"But if we Americans really want an enduring peace for this world, we must lead the world toward the only true source of public peace that has ever existed: Justice under law and government."

"We must speak up loudly so that the representatives of the people in Washington will hear and act. One by one, whoever and wherever we are, we must stand up and be counted."

"Personally, I prefer to stand up and be counted now, rather than be counted while laid out in rows like cattle."

Barnhill's contract, providing a salary of \$12,500 a year, has six years to run.

Mercury Shows Lowest Drop of Season

LITTLE ROCK, Dec. 16 (AP) — For the second time within a week, the robbery trial of Harold Raymon Houchins, 23-year-old convicted Arkansas murderer, was re-set today.

Houchins is charged with taking at the point of a knife, \$4 from a resident in March, 1949.

His trial was originally set for Tuesday, but was moved back to today at the request of the defendant.

Today, again at Houchins' asking, the trial was dropped from the calendar. The criminal court clerk's office said it will be reset for sometime after the first of the year.

Houchins, a former University of Arkansas medical student, was convicted last month in the murder of Seth Reed of Clarksville, Ark., in a Little Rock hotel room. He was sentenced to 15 years in prison, but was freed on \$5,000 bond pending an appeal.

The temperature in Hope dropped to a seasonal low of 21 degrees.

The Thing Is One-Sided, Only the Resolutions Made by the Husband Are Remembered

By HAL BOYLE

New York, Dec. 16 (AP) — Frances shook me awake this morning and said:

"All right, Rover, you don't have to try to hide from life today. I've got an idea for you to write about. It's a nice easy idea, too."

I controlled my enthusiasm. There had been a certain wifely tone in her voice — a tone she uses on days when I am something less than her favorite husband.

The temperature in Hope dropped to a seasonal low of 21 degrees.

"Well, maybe we'd better skip that one."

"You also promised we'd see a new play or movie. What do you think the total boxscore is on that?"

"So many I can't recall them all."

"Then you must not be able to count over nine!"

The farther she got in her memory bank the deeper I got in the dialogue.

"And you promised to eat and drink less, and —"

"Well, it's a week or two early for that," I said. "And besides I haven't any material yet along that line."

"I'll give you a trip to the public library," said Frances. "I think I have all the material you need."

She left the room. When she came back she was thumbing a small notebook in which, from time to time, she chronicles the hits, misses and errors (all mine) of our marital life.

Take your head out of the book, I said. "Let's look at the record, Rover."

"Can I have an aspirin first?"

"Take two — You'll need 'em!"

She opened the note book.

"On last Jan. 1st — it says here —

Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P.M.

Social Calendar

Sunday, December 18
The adult and junior choirs of First Presbyterian church will meet at 7:30 p.m. and will present its annual Christmas Musical in story and song. Everyone attending is asked to bring his White Gift to present at this service.

The choir of the Presbyterian church will present a Christmas cantata "The Manger of Bethlehem" by Chas. Francis Lane at the morning services next Sunday, December 18.

Tuesday, December 20
The young people of the First Presbyterian church will have a dancing party Tuesday, December 20. They will meet at the church from 8 to 10 p.m., and after they have finished caroling they will return to the church for refreshments.

The McRae Bible class of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 7 p.m. at the church for its class party. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. James Pilkinton.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Unity Missionary Baptist church will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, December 21, there will be a special Christmas program presented.

Wednesday, December 21
There will be a church Christmas tree at the First Presbyterian church at 7:30 p.m. for all families. Santa Claus will be present with gifts for all children through the intermediate department.

The Primary and Junior children of the Methodist church school will entertain their families and friends with an old fashioned Christmas party Wednesday evening, December 21 at 7 o'clock in the Recreational rooms of the church.

Notice

The Boys and girls of the Wesley club of First Methodist church are requested to bring their supplies Sunday evening at 5:30 at the Junior Room.

Deacon Lilac Club Merts

The Lilac Garden club of Deacon Merts Tuesday night at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. Richard Arnold for their Christmas party with Mrs. Irvin and Mrs. Jewell Burke as co-hostesses.

The living room was beautifully decorated for the occasion. A large lighted tree added to the Christmas spirit. The mantel held an arrangement of native greenery with red and silver pine cones and lighted by red and white tapered candles in crystal holders.

Mrs. C. R. Samuels vice president presided in the absence of the president.

The meeting was opened by the group singing "Silent Night".

The Christmas story from Luke and Matthew was given by Mrs. C. R. Samuels.

The meaning of Bethlehem by Dr. Richards, Mrs. J. M. Arnold.

The story of "The Other Wise Man" by Henry Van Dyke was given by Mrs. Richard Arnold.

The prize for the most beautiful Christmas corsage was awarded Mrs. C. B. O'Steen.

Gifts were exchanged from the trees.

A delightful dessert plate carrying out the holiday motif was served by the hostesses while recordings of Christmas carols were softly played.

There were three guests present, Mrs. Monroe Samuel Mrs. Mert.

Mrs. Tolleson Hostess to Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. C. P. Tolleson, Mrs. Ernest O'Neill, Mrs. W. B. Mason and Mrs. H. O. Kyle were hostesses to the annual Christmas meeting party held at the home of Mrs. Tolleson. The spacious living room was gayly decorated with Yule tide floral material and the picture was complete with the entrances of cleverly dressed Santa claus in the person of Mrs. Fay Hammans.

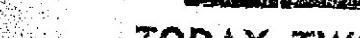
The business routine was conducted by the president, Mrs. Joe Reese. She announced that we are

DROP HEAD COLD NASAL CONGESTION

2 drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril open up cold-clogged nose fast. You breathe easier quickly this 2-drop way.

REWARD PENETRO NOSE DROPS







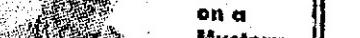






















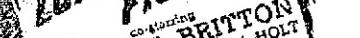


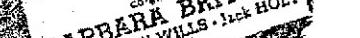




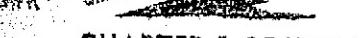






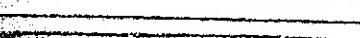








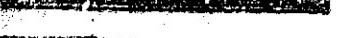


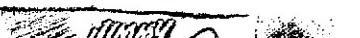








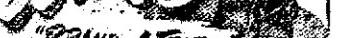




























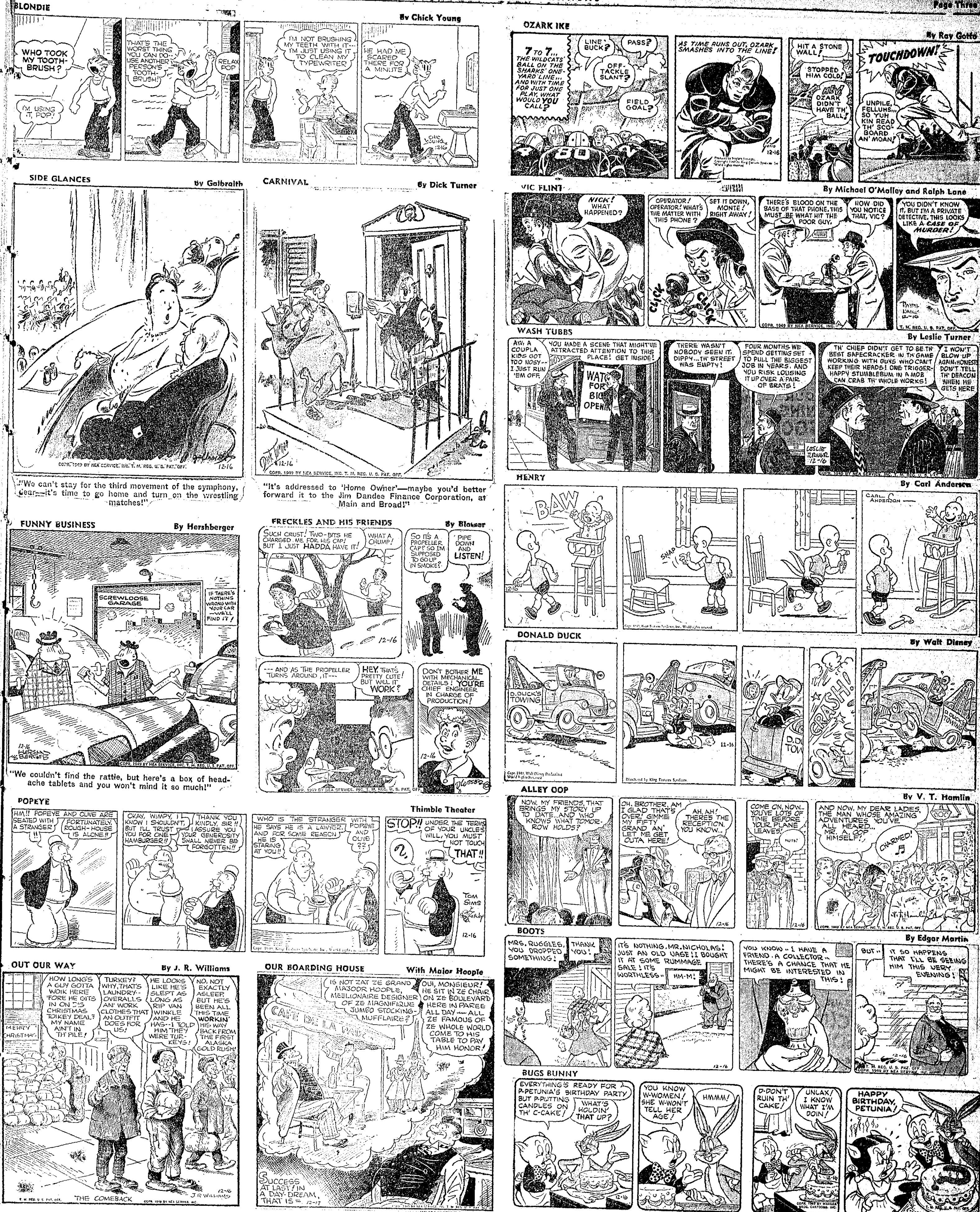








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Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

For Rent

Number of	One	Three	Six	One
Weeks	Day	Days	Days	Month
Up to 20	45	90	150	450
21 to 25	60	120	200	800
26 to 30	75	150	250	900
31 to 35	90	180	300	1000
36 to 40	105	210	350	1200
41 to 45	120	240	400	1500
46 to 50	135	270	450	1800
51 to 55	150	300	500	2000

Rates are for Continuous Insertions Only.

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Call Houston Electric Co., Phoenix 740. All Work guaranteed. 15-14.

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FOR ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE, complete rewinding and repairs. City Electric Co., Phone 764 night 1386-W. 2-1m.

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED, GO anywhere anytime. No job too large or small. Rural septic tanks. J. M. Atkins Route 4. Phone 688. 3-1m.

For Sale

GOOD HAY. SEE FLOYD POR-

terfield. 8-0t.

FOUR YEAR OLD JERSEY

milch cow with young calf. See A. C. Smith, one mile north of Hope on S. P. G. Road. 14-3t.

TWO GIRLS BYCICLES IN GOOD

condition. A real bargain. \$15. each. Apply Shirley's grocery. 15-6t.

WHITE ROCK FRYERS, BAT-

TERY raised. Extra nice. Geo. F. Dodds, Phone 670W or 748. 16-6t.

Wanted to Buy

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID

for pecans, all kinds. J. W. Strickland. 15-1t.

Real Estate for Sale

251 ACRE, 1/2 MILES NORTH

East of Blevins. Mrs. B. B. Stephens' owner. See D. L. Stephens at McCaskill, Arkansas. 9-6t.

Notice

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Sycamore and Holly.
HOPE BASKET CO.
Phone 1000 or Contact Office

Fair Enough

By Wertbrook Pegler
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STORE, STORE FIXTURES AND house. The stock is for sale. Mrs. Ethel Polley, 219 South Washington, Phone 811. 9-6t.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Private bath, private entrance. All bills paid. 208 Bonner. Phone 568-W. 12-3t.

PARTLY FURNISHED 5 ROOM apartment. Private bath and entrance. 406 North Main, Phone 106. 14-3t.

NICE FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment. Private Entrance. Call 438-J. 14-3t.

SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT. Mrs. Frank Hutchins, 712 East Division. 16-3t.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT with private bath, 501 Spruce street. \$30. per month. Leo Robbins. 16-3t.

ONE EXPERIENCED WAITRESS and two inexperienced girls to train for waitresses. Apply manager Diamond Cafe. 3-tf.

4-YEAR OLD LIVER SPOTTED female pointer. Also her 4-month-old male pup. Between Prescott and Cale. G. B. Chism, Prescott Auto Co.; or Aubrey Bailey, Hope. 14-3t.

DARK RIMMED GLASSES BE- between Boswell Sisters Beauty Shop and Rephan's Reward. Phone 1417-W. Mrs. Fred Robert son. 14-3t.

The Gridiron club is the only society of its kind in the world. There are many imitations, clubs of state house and city hall reporters and so forth, which get charades and other a.m. theatricals once a year and sidetrack governors, mayors and commissioners, but the Gridiron was original and its equivalent does not exist in any other national capital, commanding, usually, and traditionally, the presence of the king, prime minister or other chief of state.

The Gridiron exists to give two banquets a year, but the purpose of the banquets is the deeper reason for the existence of the club. That purpose, from the beginning, has been to promote acquaintance between the press on one hand and the statesmen and bureaucrats of our government and representatives of other governments.

The Gridiron was organized in 1912 when the press, until then a small force in Washington, had begun to infuriate members of congress and bureaucrats who had been caught in flagranties and denounced by reporters. That was the barbarian era when grafters got away with colossal swipes. It could have been thought that the exposures and the establishment of a great corps of correspondents would put a stop to graft. This has not been accomplished. The \$50,000-a-year tax exemption granted to President Truman by his own Democratic Congress as its first act definitely had in the glare of publicity, is an example but not a reproach to the press. The press did its duty in detecting the special privilege, amounting actually to a legalized graft. The fact that the people's representatives helped themselves to smaller portions of graft in the same way indicates that the legislative and executive branches actually do feel that they are no longer responsible to the people and no longer need justify their actions.

When the Gridiron was organized, congress did not want a press gallery and invites by reporters were regarded as impudence. So the early dinners were arranged in informal humanizing conventions to get both parties a little drunker and establish confidence and friendship. But the dinners of today are formal banquets to which it is an honor to be invited. Members of congress and others, such as lobbyists, who have tried to traffic in invitations have been quietly ostracized and it is bad form to offer a member some of the men who had the vision to bring industry to the South as a great businessman who carved a great Texas career that reaches far outside the state.

Dixie Business, an Atlanta, Ga., magazine named Kurth "Man of the South for 1949." The Texas Manufacturers' association called him "Texas' most distinguished industrialist."

Kurth heads 16 firms. One Southland Paper Mills, Inc., at nearby Herty was the first in the state to produce newsprint in commercial amounts. Kurth was the man who realized that East Texas' vast yellow pine forests could be turned into newsprint.

His other firms range from an insurance agency to a theater chain. As a director he is active in dozens of other companies.

C. Hamilton Moses, Little Rock, president of the Arkansas Power and Light Co. was last year's winner of the award.

During prohibition and again during the Second World War, Kurth produced newsprint in another, still secret, plant.

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HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Ex-Hope Mentor's Team Wins Bowl Contest

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

In a bowl game sponsored by the Lions club of Laurel, Miss., Perkinster Junior College defeated Decatur Junior College 14 to 12.

Perkinster, one of the top junior colleges in Mississippi, is coached by Nolan Tollett, former Hope High school mentor. Two Hope boys are on the Perkinster team, Joe Rooker, halfback and Charlie Wilson, center. During regular season play the team won 8, tied one, and dropped only two games.

Washington, Dec. 15 — President Truman declined the invitation of the Gridiron club, a social club of Washington newspaper reporters, and was not present at the dinner in the Statler last Saturday night.